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The Class of 1926
gratefully dedicates this
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"She seemed a part of joyous Spring."

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"Beauty lives with kindness."

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"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."

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"The smiles that win."

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"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

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"He wasn't so bad, so to say--only mischievous."

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"We'd be puzzled to be more quiet."



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"A man of independent mind."



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"Heart on her lips and soul in her eyes."

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Girls' Council Sec. '26 School Council '26
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Cum Laude

"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end."



ALFRED BOUTIN

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General Course
History Club '25, '26
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Junior Scholarship Club '26

"Subdue your appetites, my dears, and
you've conquered human nature!"



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Bridgewater Normal
Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Chorus '23, '24, '25, '26

"You tempt me with your laughing eyes."



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Commercial Course
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History Club '26
Chorus '26 Basket Ball

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."



ANNA ROSE BRAZIL

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Normal Course
French Club '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Chorus '25, '26

"To conscience and to duty true."



ADELINE S. BRIGGS

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"She comes with freedom and with peace."

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"Modesty is a priceless jewel."



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"His purposes will ripen fast."



CHESTER CADDELL

12 Green Street

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"A modest and unassuming chap."



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BERTHA CARPENTER

Rehoboth

Commercial Course

"Friendship has a power."



ELLERY WINSOR CARPENTER

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College Course

History Club '25

Le Cercle Francais '25

Foreign Language Club '26

Cum Laude

Brown

"Silence is wisdom; I am silent then."



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Corporal T. H. S. Cadets '25

Major T. H. S. Cadets '26

School Council '26 History Club '24

Debating Club '25, '26

Public Speaking Club '25, '26

"Happy men shall have many friends."

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ISABEL G. CHISHOLM

Riverside Ave., North Dighton

Normal Course

Salem Normal

History Club '26

Foreign Language Club '26

Cashier Lunch Room '26

Cum Laude

"A little girl with sunset in her hair."



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117 East Water Street

General Course

Leland Stanford

Baseball '24, '25, '26

Football '24, '25

"T" Club

Pres. of "T" Club '26

Le Cercle Francais '24, '25

School Council '26

Cadet '22, '23

History Club

Traffic Squad



"Among men who have sound and sterling qualities."

JOHN W. CONLEY

East Taunton

Technical Course

Worcester Tech.

Cadets '23, '24

French Club '25

History Club '24

"Speak for yourself, John."



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HOWARD M. COPELAND

3 Second Avenue

General Course
Junior Scholarship Club '26
Football '24

"He is on the square, so we can't object to the corners."



ALICE T. CORREA *

16 Fourth Avenue

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
Junior Scholarship Club '26
History Club '26
Foreign Language Club '26
Magna Cum Laude

"There are quiet victories not less difficult to achieve because they have no earthly chronicle or audience."



CLARA HELENA CORT

147 Washington Street

Commercial Course

"Sport was her hobby."

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HELEN LOUISE CROWLEY

484 Somerset Avenue

College and Normal Bridgewater Normal
Le Cercle Francais '25
History Club '25
Girl's Public Speaking Club '25
Foreign Language Club '26

"A maiden of our century, yet most meek."



EDWARD JAMES CUNIFF

110 East Water Street

Commercial Course
Football '25
Traffic Squad
Cum Laude

"He is a great observer."



GORDON S. CURTIS

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T. H. S. C. 1st Sergeant '25
T. H. S. C. 2nd Lieut. '26
Debating Club '24, '25
Public Speaking Club '24, '26
History Club '23, '24
French Club '24, '25
Traffic Officer '25, '26

"There never was on top o' dirt,
A better feller'n our own Curt."



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LAURENCE E. DAVIS

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Technical Course
Ex. Com. A. A. '23 History Club '24
Le Cercle Francais '25 Debating Club '25
Public Speaking Club '25
"Ben" in Icebound President Class '25
Ex. Com. Foreign Language Club '26
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25
Captain Co. A. T. H. S. C. '26
Traffic Office '26 Cum Laude

"He that hath light within his own clear
breast, may sit i' the center and enjoy
bright day."

WILFRID J. L. DEMERS

Summer St., Rehoboth



College Course M. A. College
Public Speaking Club '25
Le Cercle Francais, '25
History Club '25
Foreign Language Club

"Let us have peace!"

JOSEPH DELBERT DERR

449 Weir Street



Technical Course Brown
Baseball '26
History Club '26
Junior Scholarship Club

"Energy and determination have done
wonders many a time."

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CARMELITA DEVINE

25 Lawrence Street



Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
History Club '24, '25, '26
Girls' Basket Ball '24, '25, '26
Girls' Public Speaking '25, '26
Junior Scholarship Club '26
Chorus '25, '26

"Carmels are divine!"

WILLARD PARKER DEXTER, JR.

21 Chester Street



General Course
Le Cercle Francais, '23, '25
History Club '23, '24
"T" Club T. H. S. C. '22 '23 '24
Class Play Committee '24
Football '25, '26 Track '25
Traffic Squad

"Some men change their opinions from
necessity, others from expediency, others
from inspiration."

LEONA F. DILL

159 Precinct Street, North Lakeville



Commercial Course
Office Work
Cum Laude

"Modest as morning."

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ROBERT E. DIXON

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Manual Arts Course
Track Team
Football

"Life's a riddle: a most infernally hard
riddle to solve."



MARGARET A. DOYLE

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Household Arts Course
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History Club '23, '26
Waitress Scholarship Banquet '25
Waitress Football Banquet '23
Chorus

"A person is never known till she is proved."



FRED H. DRISCOLL

29 Grant Street

College Course

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

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IDA JULIA DRUGAN

12 Maxwell Street

Commercial Course
History Club
Lunch Room

"She looked down to blush."



EUNICE FRANCIS DRUM

127 Broadway

College Course Bridgewater Normal
Foreign Language Club '26

"I don't care; nothing puts me out;
I am resolved to be happy."



MARGARET KATHRYN DWYER

138 Oak Street

Normal Course Bridgewater
Manager Basket Ball Team '26
History Club '24, '25, '26
Foreign Language, '26
Girls' Public Speaking '25
Semi-Chorus

"Contagious are her merry smiles."



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GERALD DYER

21 Sheridan Street

College Course Lynn General Electric
Cadets '23, '26 1st Sergeant Co. C. '26
History Club '25
Le Cercle Francais, '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Football '26

"Begone, dull care."



MICHAEL LAWRENCE FENTON

505 Bay Street

Technical Course M. I. T.
Le Cercle Francais
History Club

"I am satisfied with the world."



EDWARD F. FISHWICK

35 No. Pleasant Street

Commercial Course
History Club '25, '26
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Lunch Room '25, '26 "T" Club '26
Baseball '26 Football '25, '26

"The will to do well; which is the next
thing to having the power"

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ESTHER HAZEL FORSBERG

3 Elm Avenue, Rehoboth

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
History Club '24, '25, '26
Executive Com. '24
Le Cercle Francais Exec. Com. '24'25
Foreign Language Club '25, '26
Girls' Council '25, '26 Exec. Com. '25'26
Secretary of Class '26 Student Council '26
Cum Laude

"I am a part of all that I have met."



S. VON STEIN FREEMAN

19 White Street

General Course Brown
Football Track '25, '26
"T" Club '22, '23, '26
"T" Club Treas. '24.
"T" Club Pres. '25 Pres. Senior Class '26
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Scholarship Club '26 History Club '24
T. H. S. Cadets '22, '23

"A man to match the mountains and the
sea."



ANTONE GASPER

4 Myrtle Place

Technical Course
"T" Club Secretary '25
Football
"T" Club '26

"A born sportsman."



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MIRIAM GILMAN

Rehoboth

Normal Course
Rhode Island Hospital Training School
History Club '23, '24, '25,
Cum Laude

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."



JOHN GORDON GIRLING

16 Cedar Street

Technical Course Northeastern College
Cadets, Corporal '25
2nd Lieutenant Co. B '26 Band
Orchestra
Le Cercle Francais History Club

"So stately his form."



MAUDE MIRIAM GRAHAM

Berkley

College Course Post Graduate
Glee Club '24, '25 History Club '25
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Foreign Language Club '26

"Ah, there are looks and tones that dart
An instant sunshine through the heart."

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WILMA GENEVA GREGG

68 Tremont Street

Normal Course Boston Normal Arts
Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
History Club '23 '24 Chorus

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax,
And her cheeks like the dawn of day."



FLORENCE GRINNELL

Centre St., Dighton

Commercial Course
History Club '25

"Her voice was ever low and gentle."



GLADYS HAMBLBY

5 Parkins Court

Normal Course Bryant & Stratton
Girls' Public Speaking Club '24, '25
History Club '25
Le Cercle Francais '24

"It's a pleasant world to live in, a very
pleasant world."



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HERBERT JOSEPH HARRISON

26 Cullen Street

Commercial Course
Executive Committee History Club
Junior Scholarship Club
Lunch Room '25, '26

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."



FLORA W. HARTIL

53 Porter Street

Commercial Course Wilfred Academy
Le Cercle Francais '25
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
Junior Scholarship Club '26
History Club '26

Chorus

"In your heart are the birds and sunshine."



HARRY CHARLES HAYNES

26 West Weir Street

Manual Arts Course
Baseball '24, '26

"Life is one darned thing after another."

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MARGARET PARKER HENRY

4 Richmond Street

College and General Course
Bridgewater Normal
Le Cercle Francais '25 History Club '25
Basket Ball Team '23, '24, '25, '26
Foreign Language Club '26
Junior Scholarship Club '26
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Waitress Football Banquet '24
Secretary History Club '26
Captain Basket Ball Team '23 Chorus

"We must trust and hope, and neither
doubt ourselves, nor doubt the good in
one another."



GEORGE HILL

48 Pine Street

Technical Course Northeastern

"A man used to vicissitudes is not easily
dejected."



MAZIE FRANCES HOWLAND

52 East Water Street

College Course Bridgewater Normal
History Club '25
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Foreign Language Club '26
Le Cercle Francais '25
Class Color Committee Cum Laude

"Constant as the northern star."



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JAMES ETHELBERT JACKSON

6 Randall Street

Commercial Course
Advertising Manager of the "Comet" '23
Advertising Manager of the Tauntonian '24
Junior Scholarship Club
History Club

"Experience joined with common sense
To mortals is a providence."



WILLIAM CHARLES JACKSON

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Northeastern University
Technical Course
Junior Scholarship Club

"His words were oaks in acorns."



LOUIS KAMINSKI

30 Fourth Street

Technical Course
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Boys' Public Speaking Club—President
Debating Club School Council
Scholarship Club '26 Track '26
Tauntonian Reporter '26
Cum Laude

"This is a world for action."

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EILEEN LOUISE KELLIHER

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Commercial Course
Lamping-Nolan
Girls' Public Speaking '25
History Club '26

"A sweet, attractive sort of grace."



MARGARET ELIZABETH KENYON

333 Washington Street

College and Commercial Course
Vesper George
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
Secretary Girls' Public Speaking Club '26
Lunch Room '25
Basket Ball Team '25

"She smiled and the shadows departed."



VINCENT SHAW LAMB

26 Pleasant Street

College Course Harvard
Debating Club '24, '25, '26
History Club '24, '25 Corporal Cadets '25
Sergeant Cadets '26
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Foreign Language Club
Junior Scholarship Club

"He knew it was not healthy to be good."



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MADOLYN BERYL LASSELL

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Lunch Room '26

"I awoke one morning and found myself
here!"

DOROTHY LEONARD

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General Course
History Club '26
Foreign Language Club '26
Junior Scholarship Club '26
Le Cercle Francais '25
Cum Laude

"The hill has not yet lifted its face to
heaven that perseverance will not gain the
summit of at last."

ARTHUR ANSEL LEWIS

80 West Britannia Street

Technical Course
Business Manager, Journal '26
Business Manager, Tauntonian '26
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"Henry Jordan", "Icebound" '25
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Foreign Language Club '26
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
Scholarship Club
Band
School Council '26
Orchestra
Class Picture Com.
Magna Cum Laude

"They can, because they think they can."



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ROBERT SAMPSON LINCOLN

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Technical Course
Northeastern University
History Club

"What care I how fair she be."

ANN VERONICA LYNCH

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Normal
History Club '26

"Blithe as she is bonnie."

LEWIS MALCOLM LYND

70 Washington Street

College Course
Perfect Attendance in T. H. S.
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25
Adjutant T. H. S. C. '26
Orchestra '25, '26
Track '26
Debating Club '25, '26
School Council '24
Class Ex. Com. '25
History Club '25
Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Adv. Manager of Journal '26
Cum Laude

"It is a gentleman of the greatest promise."



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Technical Course
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Football '22, '23, '24, '25 Cadets '22, '23
"I" Club '24, '25, '26
Public Speaking Club '24, '25, '26
History Club '23, '24 Scholarship Club '23
Mgr. Baseball '25 Asst. Mgr. Baseball '24
Advertising Mgr. Tauntonian '25

"He smooth'd his chin, and sleeked his hair,
And said the earth was beautiful."

WINTHROP MELVIN MAGER

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Technical Course
Northeastern University
Orchestra '23 History Club '24
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
Foreign Language Club '26
School Council '26
Jun. Scholarship Club '26 Cum Laude

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent
pith."

NATHAN JULIUS MAIBOR

Raynham



College Course Northeastern
T. H. S. C. '22, '26
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25
1st Sergeant Co. A '26
History Club '23, '24
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
Foreign Language Club '25, '26 A. A.
Junior Scholarship Club '26

"I am not made of so slight elements."

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MARY ELIZABETH MALONEY

26 Plain Street



Normal Course
History Club '24, '26
French Club '25

"Happy let me be, and I'll be satisfied."

WILLIAM JOSEPH MANNING, JR.

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Commercial Course
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History Club '24
Treas. History Club '26
Cadets '23, '24, '25 Corporal Cadets '25
Jr. Scholarship Club '26
Lunch Room '25
Cashier and Treasurer of Lunch Room '26
Typist of Journal

"I have no returning, onward is best."

ANNA MAY MARGARIDO

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Commercial Course
Chorus '24, '25, '26
Lunch Room '26
History Club '26

"I love the tranquil solitude."

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JOHN TOWER McALLISTER

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 Foreign Language Club '26
 Junior Scholarship Club '26
 Orchestra '25, '26 Band '26
 Magna Cum Laude
 "That's a man to make his way in life."

CATHERINE ELIZABETH McCABE

26 Berkley Street

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
 History Club '26

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned
 than war."

ROBERT JAMES McCLELLAN

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Commercial Course
 Lunch Room '25, '26
 History Club '24, '25, '26
 English Club '23
 Football '23, '24

"Rob's Manly Countenance."



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KATHERINE McKENNA

506 Weir Street

College Course Bridgewater Normal
 Foreign Language Club '26
 History Club '25
 Le Cercle Francais '25 Girls' Council '26
 English Club '25 Chorus

"With a smile on her lips."

GRACE McMANUS

26 Kilton Street

College Course Bridgewater Normal
 History Club '25
 Le Cercle Francais '25
 Foreign Language Club '26
 Chorus

"Smiling first a little smile."

BEATRICE J. MITCHELL

90 School Street

Household Arts and Commercial Course
 History Club '23
 Junior Scholarship Club '26
 Chorus

"I laugh, for hope hath a happy place with
 me."



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IRMA LOUISE MORRISON

7 Myrtle Street

Household Arts
History Club Lunch Room
Chorus
Le Cercle Francais '25

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

EVELYN MARIE MORSE

146 Winthrop Street



College Course Smith
Vice-Pres. Le Cercle Francais '25
History Club '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Editor Latin Paper '24
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
Magna Cum Laude

"Tis the greatest folly
Not to be jolly."

MERCEDES ORSI

147 Winthrop Street



College Course Brown
Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
History Club '25 Chorus '24
Quotation Editor of Journal '26
Magna Cum Laude

"The immortal mind, her mansion."

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MARY PAIGE

121 Berkley Street



Commercial Course
Lunch Room '25, '26
Office Practice
Cum Laude

"Silence seldom doth harm."

ELEANOR PARKER

126 Winthrop Street



General Course Boston Normal Art
Class treasurer '26
History Club '25, '26 Chorus '26
Le Cercle Francais
Basket Ball '25, '26
School Council '26
Foreign Language Club '26

"She came, she saw, she conquered our
hearts."

THEO. C. PARKER

126 Winthrop Street



Technical Course
Leland-Stanford University
Foreign Language Club '26
History Club '25 Football
Track Traffic Squad

"His seat was by a window -so he dreamed"

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FRANCES PASKA

7 Mechanics Lane

Commercial Course
Lunch Room '25, '26
History Club Office Practice
Junior Scholarship Club '26

"A woman's nay may stand for naught."



ALBERT CHASE PERO

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Bentley School of Accounting and Finance
History Club '24 English Club '23

"He spoke alone the thing he meant."



ALBERT FRANCIS PORTER

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Technical Course Northeastern Univ.
Baseball Team '26

"A serious contented chap."

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EARL WILLIAM PRING

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General Course
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T. H. S. C. '22, '23, '24
Assistant Manager Baseball '25
Manager Baseball '26 History Club '26
Scholarship Club '26

"Young fellows will be young fellows!"



SARAH REED

44 Summer Street

College and General
Maryland University
History Club '26 Girls' Council '26
Girls' League '25
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
Captain of Basket-Ball '25

"She whose speech was always truth's
pure gold."



HARRIET ROUNDS

373 Tremont Street

Household Arts Scott Carbee Art
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25, '26
History Club '24, '25 Chorus
Semi Chorus

"She said an undisputed thing
In such a gentle way."



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KENNETH SAMUEL ROUNDS

722 Somerset Avenue



General Course
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'25 '26
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English Club '22
Le Cercle Francais '23, '24, '25
History Club '22

"I wish I could see all the world at once."

MICHAEL ROZOWICZ

434 Whittenton Street



Technical Course Boston University
History Club "T" Club
Scholarship Club Football '24, '25, '26
Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26

"Nor frock nor tan can hide the man."

HAROLD FREDERICK RUDOLPH

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Commercial Course
History Club '26
Jr. Scholarship '26 Lunch Room '26

"We shall not look upon his like again."

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GEORGE SCHEFER

8 Paull Street



General Course B. U.
Cadets '21, '23
Corporal Cadets '24, '25
History Club '22, '23
Public Speaking Club '25
Sect. Public Speaking Club '26

"Why is this thus? What is the reason
of this thushness?"

RUTH IRENE SCHOFIELD

272 Broadway



Commercial Course
Chorus
Basket Ball

"Hello Ruth, why—she's gone."

HAZEL MEMORIAL SHARKEY

9 Union Street



Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
History Club '24, '26
Capt. Basket-ball '26
Mgr. Basket-ball '25 Semi-Chorus '26
Orchestra '26 Chorus '25, '26
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25, '26

"What, worry? And I so young!"

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GLADYS VIOLA SHORT

299 Washington Street

Household Arts and Commercial Courses
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
Lunch Room '24
"Goodness is beauty in its best estate,"



BESSIE SILVERMAN

16 Grove Street

Commercial Course
History Club

"I would rather have the affectionate regard of my fellowmen than I would heaps and mines of gold."

CHARLOTTE READ SIMMONS

135 Winthrop Street



College Course Wheaton
Latin Play '26 Girls' Council '24
Editor Americanus Romanus
Treasurer Class '24, '25
Le Cercle Francais '25 History Club '25
Secretary School Council '26
Ex. Com. Girls' Council '26
Ex. Com. Foreign Language Club '26
Magna Cum Laude

"It is not art, but heart which wins the wide world over."

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NATHAN SINGER

93 Agricultural Avenue

General Course Mt. Hope
"T" Club
Public Speaking Club '24, '25, '26
Foreign Language Club '26
History Club '24, '25
Baseball
Football Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
Sergeant T. H. S. C.



"No man knows till the time comes
What depths are within him."

AGNES DOROTHY SMITH

35 White Street

Normal Course Bridgewater Normal
History Club '26 Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Lunch Room '25 Girls' Council '25, '26
Cum Laude



"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

PRISCILLA STARK

151 Shores Street

Normal Course Sargent's
History Club '24, '25, '26 Chorus



"Where Love, and Mirth, and Friendship
twine
Their varied gifts, I offer mine."

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MARJORIE STEAD

North Dighton

Commercial Course Office Work
History Club '26 Lunch Room
Cum Laude

"The tender heart and queenly will."



FERDYNAND WALTER STROYNY

74 Linden Street

Technical Course Northeastern
Public Speaking Club '24, '25
Track '25 Debating Club '25, '26
Public Speaking Club '25, '26 Treasurer
Scholarship Club '26 Sec.,

"I can, I will, I must!—He did!"



ELIZABETH MAY THATCHER

Summer St., Rehoboth

Normal Course Bryant and Stratton
Chorus

"Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn."



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GEORGE IRWIN FREDERICK THERIAULT

3 Highland Terrace

Technical Course M. I. T.
Captain Co. A. T. H. S. C. '26
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25
Vice-President Debating Society, '26
Property Committee "Icebound" '25
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Foreign Language Club '26
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
History Club '24 Cum Laude

"A man faithful and honorable."



OWEN DOYLE THOMPSON

15 Dale Street

College Course Springfield College
Vice-President of Class '26
Sec. of Class '24, '25 Student Council '26
Public Speaking Club '25, '26
History Club '25 Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
T. H. S. Cadets, '23, '24
Executive Com. Public Speaking Club '25
Advertising mgr. Tauntonian '25

"No man's good opinion—no, nor any
woman's could compensate me for the loss
of my own."



ELIZABETH S. THUMITH

24 Maple Street

Household Arts Course Miss Wheelock's
History Club '24
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25

"I never did repent for doing good."



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DOROTHY GERTRUDE TOLMAN

40 Hodges Avenue

General Course
Boston Normal Art School
Foreign Language Club '26
Girls' Public Speaking Club
Chorus

"Virtue's its own reward. So's jollity."

MORTON E. TOWNES

22 Second Street



Technical Course Northeastern
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
History Club '24
Vice Pres. Public Speaking Club '25
Public Speaking Club '26
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25 2nd Lieut. '26
Baseball '23 Track Team '25, '26
Debating Club '25, '26
Junior Scholarship Club '26

"What a troublesome world this is when
one has the most right to expect it to be
as agreeable as possible."

CONSTANCE M. TRACY

49 Broadway



College Course Radcliffe College
Scholarship Club '26 Le Cercle Francais '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Treasurer History Club '25
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
School Council '24
Literary Editor of Latin Paper '24
Chairman Pin and Ring Committee '24
Magna Cum Laude

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

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IRENE PEARL VAILLANCOURT

86 Broadway



College Course Mass. General Hospital
Artist and Printer of "Americanus Romanus" '24 Girls' Council '24, '25, '26
Class Executive Committee '25
Le Cercle Francais '25
Executive Committee History Club '25
Girls' Public Speaking Club '25
President Girls' Council '26
Secretary Foreign Language Club '26
Member School Council '26
Associate Editor Journal '26
Cum Laude

"What a beautiful thing human nature
may be made to be."

ELLA MAY VALENTE

3 Myrtle Street



Normal Course
North Adams Normal School
History Club '24, '26
Le Cercle Francais '25

"A kind heart she hath."

A. LOUISE VILES

Raynham Centre



Normal Course
Semi-Chorus

"Is she not a modest young lady?"

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HELEN EDNA VINCENT

Brook Street, Rehoboth

Normal Course
North Adams Normal School
History Club '26
Semi-Chorus '26

"An open hearted maiden, true and pure."

VICTOR V. VIOLETTE

Rehoboth



Commercial Course
Bentley School of Accounting and Finance
T. H. S. C. '23, '24
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25
Color Sergt. T. H. S. C. '26
Boys' Public Speaking Club '25, '26
Le Cercle Francais '25
Junior Scholarship Club '26
History Club '26

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

HATTIE BELLE WALKER

97 Tremont Street



Household Arts
Rhode Island Hospital Training School
Waitress Football Banquet '24
History Club '24, '26 Chorus

"A mind serene in difficulties."

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FREDERICK GEORGE WARD

1 Clinton Street

College Course Bowdoin
Cheer Leader '22, '23, '25, '26
Football '23 Baseball
Student Council '23, '24, '26
Bugle Corporal Cadets '25
1st Lieut. B. Co. '26 Ath. Edt. Taunton'n
Pres. Scholarship Club '26
Sec. Public Speaking Club '25
Vice Pres. Debating Club '25, '26
Sec. Student Council '22, '23
Class Pin Com. Classicum Concilium
Le Cercle Francais History Club
Foreign Language Club
Latin Play Cum Laude

"What his heart thinks, his tongue speaks."

RUTH ESTHER WATERMAN

Winthrop Street, Rehoboth



Commercial Course
Cum Laude

"In her experience all her friends relied."



MILDRED WHITE

21 Linden Street



Commercial Course Office Practice
Semi-Chorus '25, '26 Lunch Room '25, '26
Girls' League Chorus '23, '24 '25 '26
Cum Laude

"All's right with the world."

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AURIE EVA WHITNEY

Rehoboth



Technical Course
Rhode Island School of Design
History Club

"Duty by habit is to pleasure turned."

LINTON CURTIS WHITTERS

137 Broadway



Technical Course Art School
T. H. S. C. '26 Cheerleader '22, '26
Corporal T. H. S. C. '25
2nd Lieut. '26 Co. 3. (resigned)
Track '25 Baseball '23
Joke Editor "Journal" '26
Sec. Debating Club '25
Treas. Debating Club '26
History Club '23, '24
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
Foreign Language Club '25, '26

"Whatever he did was done with so much
ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

SARA WIENER

292 Bay Street



Commercial Course
Le Cercle Francais '25 History Club '26
Girls' Public Speaking '26
Basket Ball Team '26

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

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MERLE RICHMOND WILBUR

3 Exeter Street



College Course B. U.
Mgr. Class Baseball '22
Junior Scholarship Club
Vice-Pres. Class '23, '24 Corp. Co. A. '25
1st Lieut. Co. C '26
Le Cercle Francais '25
Pres. Foreign Language Club '26
School Council '26 Debating Club '26
Public Speaking Club '25

"His eyes how they twinkled."

NORMAN ANDERSON WILLEY

44 Trescott Street



General Course Burdett
T. H. S. C. '22, '26 Corp. Co. B '25
1st. Sergt. Co. B '26
History Club '24, '26
Le Cercle Francais '24, '25
Foreign Language Club '26
Junior Scholarship Club '26

"I am the master of my fate."

MABEL ANNA WOODWARD

224 Norton Avenue



Commercial Course

"I am in earnest."

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AGNES JANE YOUNG

King Philip Street, Raynham

Normal Course
Bridgewater Normal

"Silence is wisdom and gets friends."



MARY ROSALINA ZIAJOR

27 Fourth Street

Commercial Course

"A woman of quick sense."

In Memoriam

Priscilla Elliot Horton

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THE CURE

EVELYN MORSE

"Girls, let's try to cure Adele of her silly infatuation for new men. If you'll only work with me, I have a fine joke to play on her."

The speaker was the center of a group of eager, fun-loving girls, seated on the divan of the living-room at the Caram boarding school. In answer to their demands she told them her plan, which was greeted with many giggles and exclamations of assent. They all immediately ran up to Adele's room where they chatted with her for a while. Suddenly Ruth, the originator of the scheme, exclaimed, "Oh, has anyone here seen the new doctor?"

A chorus of "No" greeted this question.

"Really girls," continued Ruth, "I've never before seen such a good-looking doctor. They're usually old or middle-aged, and very serious, but this one is as young and gay as you could wish."

"Oh, Ruth," said Adele, "have you *seen* him? Is he really handsome? Now how can I see him? I must, I simply must."

"Well," replied Ruth, "if you really want to see this handsome doctor, I have a plan. One of you girls pretend to be ill and when the doctor comes, you can all hide behind these screens here, and peek. Alice, you're a good actress. You play sick, will you?"

"Oh no," interrupted Adele, eagerly, "let me do it. I know I can pretend all right, and I simply must get more than just a peep at him."

The girls agreed to let Adele play the part. While she was dressing in her most becoming negligee, Ruth telephoned Doctor Richmond. "Coming in fifteen minutes," she announced, and Ruth bustled around arranging Japanese screens in the most advantageous positions. Finally all was in readiness. The girls were all hidden, and Adele was propped upon her bed with innumerable lacy-silk pillows. At last there came the awaited knock at the door. Adele in her sweetest voice called, "Come in." The doctor entered; Dr. Florence Richmond, just as gay, young, and good-looking as one could wish—but, alas for Adele—a woman doctor.

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Best Dressed
Laziest
Sauciest
Best Dancers
Best Natured
Breeziest

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Pearl Vaillancourt
Eleanor Parker
John McAllister
Vonstein Freeman
Kenneth Rounds
Wilma Gregg
George Macdonald
Herbert Harrison
Albert Pero
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Chester Caddell
Eunice Drum
Frederick Ward
Theodore Parker
Kenneth Black
Beth Kenyon
Charlotte Simmons
Miriam Bowker

Linton Whitters

Marjorie Adece
Sarah Reed
Hazel Antine
Vincent Lamb

Lilian Avila

Leona Dill

Florence Grinnell

Constance Tracy

Elizabeth Thatcher

Evelyn Morse

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Morton Townes

Lewis Lynds

AN INCOMPLETE AND INACCURATE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '26

FREDERICK G. WARD

NOT quite four years ago a crowd of unruly, fun-loving freshmen entered the assembly hall and began their careers as pupils of the Taunton High School. Each of us had an ambition to become an important person in the life of the class. We soon found that we should have to work hard and do some studying outside of school. Before many weeks had passed, the ambition to be a prominent person in class was put aside to make room for a new aim, that of escaping a deficiency card. We were in a blue funk the day the first reports came out. These reports gave us our first insight into the marking of high school teachers. A majority of the class were bitterly disappointed, I fear.

Another novelty was discipline room. When we were told to report in discipline room we were a bit amused, but when we arrived in Room 101 at three o'clock, all of the glamor and novelty soon disappeared. Those who have not been sent to discipline room should not brag, as some do, but feel sorry that they have missed one of the experiences of the school system.

Late in January we saw on the wall of our home room a schedule of examinations, and then the first real case of worrying started. As the fateful day drew near, each person was prophesying that he just knew he should flunk. How well we all remember that first examination! Everyone of us got next to his friend, and then the "Angel of Death", in the form of a teacher, told us to take seats in alternate rows. The less conscientious, having finished the exams in about an hour, wished to go out, but we had to stay until the exam was over. The half hour left seemed even longer than an afternoon in discipline room. From mid-year till June was an extremely unexciting time.

In the fall we came back and went through the usual routine of being assigned a home-room. The second week was probably the most thrilling of any in the four years. Were we not sophomores who could lord it over the freshmen? The joy of telling a poor freshman that the lunch-room was on the third floor, that the science lecture hall was in the basement, or that the office was the coat room, is unsurpassed in school life.

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As the Cohannet pupils were in the majority, their candidate for class president was elected with hardly any competition. In freshman year only a very few boys had taken any interest in athletics; now some of the fellows started going out for different teams. Any one good enough to fill a position was a hero in the eyes of the sophomore class. Then there were clubs to join, and activities outside of school. All sophomores were eligible to join clubs and no doubt all of them joined at least one of the various clubs. It was during our sophomore year that a school council was organized,—on much the same plan as the present one. After Christmas vacation the sophomores began studying for mid-years. We had our experience in freshman year and were not planning to repeat it. Alas! One cannot loaf until Christmas and do very well in examinations. Then the first honor lists appeared. An honor list is a missive of both happiness and sad news. The only consolation left to some members of the Class of '26 is that at one time they, too, were on an honor roll.

During the junior year '26 came into its own. In our class was the star tackle of Bristol County. He was the best-known figure in the high school. Many offices of the various clubs were held down by members of our class. At the first of the year the juniors who were cadets had to prepare for their military examinations. After taking the test, the men were graded in their ability to handle their squads. There was the job of getting a bugle corps into shape for the first drill. Orchestra was going well, but pupils hated to give up their Friday afternoons to it. Baseball season came along and many of the juniors tried out for the team. In May the team went to Rochester, New Hampshire, and came home victorious. As all who had been on an honor list during the year were exempt from final exams, many of the juniors took no exams at all. Then summer vacation arrived. Everyone was glad to get a rest from the toils of school; for it is a granted fact that school with its study and discipline is a hard task-master.

We returned in the fall to satisfy our curiosity as to how it feels to be a senior. For four years everyone of the class had wondered how it would seem when every class in school was below us. Then we realized why seniors are so dignified. The freshmen who were always getting lost or frightened were pitiful. The juniors were the cause of much anger, and well-deserved anger too, because they could not understand why we should feel ourselves lords of all we surveyed. Senior year has gone by like a whirlwind. Cadet and class officers have been appointed, and are finishing their terms. The ex-captain of football has had his year of football leadership, and one of the players has gone down as the

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best player turned out by Taunton High School. Drills have been run by the senior officers and clubs carried on successfully by seniors. Now, on the eve of our high school career, some of us are going to sample the thrills of business life, some are going to normal schools, some to business schools, and many to colleges and technical institutions. Years from now the members of our class will look back on the pleasant time spent in high school. Tennyson expressed the passing of classes in an immortal way.

"Ring out the old; ring in the new."



Prophecy

THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS

MAZIE F. HOWLAND

AGNES YOUNG and Mary Ziajor, two efficient business women, looked after all the details of my long-dreamed-of trip around the world. I met Alice Correa and Ruth Brown who were teaching at the High School and they told me they hoped I could talk French fluently when I went to France. I bought a ticket for New York from Isabel Chisholm. Harriet Rounds, reporter for the Gazette, met me at the train and I had to tell her everything I intended to do. I said goodbye to Marjorie Stead, the mayor, and was on my way. I arrived in New York and was making some last minute preparations before sailing. I walked up Fifth Avenue and when I got to Broadway I saw a six-foot blonde policeman directing traffic. His face seemed familiar to me, and sure enough it was, because it was Vinnie Lamb's. He was known to all New York as "the cop with the heart as light as Broadway". As I was crossing the street I waited for a



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big car of foreign make to pass; and somebody waved at me. I was thrilled! It slowed up to the curb and out jumped Linton Whitters and Eleanor Parker—the pair who were the toast of all New York. They put on a comedy-act that was a great success—but at that moment they were going to perform a more serious act. They wanted me to ride to the "Little Church Around the Corner" with them, where John McAllister was minister. Well, I left them married and happy. I went into a book store to buy some books to read on my voyage and the book-seller, Elizabeth Thatcher, showed me a book that Marjorie Adce had written, and that every one enjoyed. I bought it. You must ask Marjorie whether it is History, Science or Love. I also bought a fine book written by Lewis Lynds called: "A Thesis on The Mannerisms of Our Immediate Descendants." Of course I visited Wall Street before I left New York. The two great rivals there were Edward Cuniff and Chester Caddell. Edward was issuing stock on noiseless airplanes with the efficient help of New York's best business woman—Dorothy Leonard. Chester was selling stock on "Captain Kidd's Treasure". Ed Fishwick was collecting the money for him. I saw quite a few other friends among the great staff of assistants. Florence Grinnell and Kathryn Andrews were taking short-hand. Ida Drugan was making a map of the location of the "Treasure". Mary Paige and Ann Lynch were taking dictation concerning the noiseless aeroplane, on their noiseless typewriters.

At Coney Island in the afternoon I met Arthur Bird selling little yellow canaries. Kenneth Rounds was the man who played the organ for the merry-go-round. John Conley had a soft job there, selling soft drinks.

Next morning I sailed on board the S. S. Hazel; which was named after the first woman president, Hazel Antine, whom we all can remember for her ability to give powerful speeches. I was delighted to find that the Captain was Fred Ward. He gave very commanding orders to his crew. Merle Wilbur was Chief Officer, Owen Thompson was Second Mate. He was always a shark at Mathematics, anyway. Morton Townes was cook! and some cook! Margaret Doyle and Madolyn Lassell were the head waitresses and they could balance a tray in all kinds of weather. I met Flora Hartil and Thelma Bennett on board; they were going to join their friends at Palm Beach. The proprietor of the magnificent hotel at Palm Beach—our first stopping place—was Edgar Child. Kenneth Black, Gordon Curtis, George Theriault, and Gordon Girling were among his staff of bell-boys. They all wore their old cadet suits.

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O! yes, they fitted all right. The only thing lacking was big pockets to put their tips in. Out on the stands I met some young ladies from home, Marion Andrews, Evelyn Brassell, and Betty Thumith. Evelyn had come down for a rest—Fords are hard on the nerves. Marion had entered the Golf Tournament. Wilma Gregg walked up the beach all in green—while the orchestra on the veranda played the old, old song "In Your Green Hat". Bill Dexter was sitting way up on one of those seats reserved for "Life Savers". He had full right to be sitting there, too; because the week before he had saved Margaret Henry's little dog from drowning.

When the boat left Palm Beach it put into Havana, Cuba, and there I met Ted Parker. He was teaching Senior algebra in the High School down there. John Clark and George MacDonald were just wandering around looking for excitement when they weren't watching Vonnie Freeman coach the great "Cuban Eleven" with Antone Gasper as his assistant. Joe Derr and Wm. Manning had just left for South America to study the habits of the Amazons on the banks of the Amazon River. Joe was going to do most of the studying and William the typing.

When we were sailing through the Panama Canal I saw Julius Maibor and Cerald Dwyer. They were in business together selling the natives a beverage to keep one cool in the hottest weather. They were doing well, too. Mike Rozowicz was helping Victor Violette sell his hair oil—guaranteed to curl any head. Vic was illustrating it on Mike.

When we put into Honolulu, I met "Puss" McKenna. She told me the South Seas were "Heaven on Earth" as she had always heard they were. She took me down to the beach where we arrived just in time to see Earl Pring go head-first into the water from a surf board. Hazel Sharkey was showing Eileen Keliher how to perform the swan dive, but Bob McClellan sped by in his motor boat—and—well, the swans chose to ride. Honolulu almost "got me" as Miss Stone warned me it might, but I tore myself away and started for Japan. I met Howard Copeland at the dock—he was a deep sea diver and just at present he was diving after Dot Tolman's ring which had slipped into the water when she waved so happily to a passenger on the incoming boat. A. Louise Viles had opened a Conservatory of Music. Harold Rudolph and George Schefter were working for her. Harold tuned the pianos. George was night-watchman. Ellery Carpenter and Herby Harrison were missionaries and were teaching in a Boys' Military School. They informed me that they didn't care what they were doing as long as they were clear of the ladies. Fred Stroyny invited me to ride to Japan in

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his aeroplane. I gladly accepted and everything was fine until the thing back-fired and I went plunging into the water. Robert Dixon and Harry Haynes were fishing for pearls but nevertheless they threw me a rope but instead of pulling me ashore they both fell overboard—I was so heavy! I swam into Shanghai, called a taxi, and almost fell into the water again when I saw Earl Butterworth driving it. Ora Bissonnette and Helen Vincent were working in a hardware store selling Kiddie Kars. The Chinese were getting elevated and they used them to sit on—instead of pillows as formerly. Wilfred Demers was a carpenter, and he repaired the Kiddie-Kars if an occupant of a house happened to be a bit heavy.

I registered at an American Hotel where Grace McManus and Miriam Bowker also were staying. Grace was mastering the Chinese Language so she could understand the children in her kindergarten when she started teaching them. Miriam was just selling things.

The S. S. Hazel pulled into India next. In Bombay, I met Arthur Lewis who said he would never come back to the states until he could edit a paper that would satisfy everybody. Dorothy Blandin and Irma Morrison were selling ear-rings. The style in which they wore their hair showed the earrings off to perfection. Anna Brazil, Adeline Briggs, and Ella Valente were trying to persuade the Indians to let them build a one-arm lunch—but the latter insisted that there were not enough one-armed men around to make it pay.

When I was passing through the Holy Land, I was indeed surprised to see Florence Bent and Anna Margarido teaching English to the natives. Their language was so hard that they wanted to teach them an easier one. A city had just been unearthed under the direction of Fred Driscoll; Mabel Woodward and her secretary, Frances Paska, were wandering around trying to find any relics that told of the methods the women of old used to keep beautiful. When I left they were selling two jeweled vanity cases to Beatrice Mitchell and Ruth Waterman, dealers in antiques.

In Constantinople I saw all of the Sultan's wives seated on the steps of the palace. When I asked the reason Alfred Boutin was pointed out to me—he was taking their pictures. Michael Fenton, Robert Lincoln, and Nathan Singer were working harder than they ever had worked before, trying to keep all the ladies still at once. I stopped at Alexandria, and what I thought was a parade turned out to be a troop of Egyptian sheiks being put through a drill by Sarah Reed. She told me later the sheiks all wanted to look like High School Cadets, because the latter body seemed to be more successful than they in capturing the hearts of the ladies. In Cairo was a magnificent temple of which Lawrence

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Davis was the architect. Norman Willey was directing the building when he wasn't wandering around the pyramids. Sara Weiner and Bessie Silverman were bacteriologists. When I visited them they were studying a bug that had bitten Albert Pero and Albert Porter as they were going across the Sahara on their bicycles. Mildred White and Gladys Short immediately sold them some mosquito netting which they had been trying to get rid of ever since. Leona Dill had invented a trap that caught all the mosquitoes.

Amidst the ruins of the Coliseum in Greece were Lilian Avila and Connie Tracy teaching Latin—they are the greatest authorities on Latin since the age of Allen and Greenough. Catherine McCabe and May Maloney were running a beauty parlor. As the Athenian women had just now decided to bob their hair, Catherine and May were very busy.

At Sicily, I was invited by Bertha Carpenter to visit the Meri Esther Tea Room run by Miriam Gilman and Esther Forsberg—and an added attraction was Beth Kenyon staging a revival of the Charleston of long ago. Margaret Dwyer accompanied her on the piano.

My next stop was Rome where I found two friends who had taken the place by storm. Aristides Andrade was a famous lawyer. He had just won a case for James and William Jackson, who were accused of selling insurance. Pearl Vaillancourt was a great doctor who could find a cure for anything from a splinter to a heart-ache. Our boat sailed from Italy to Marseilles. When I came down the gang plank I met Miriam Graham who had just made her debut in the new opera "Yelkreb".

On the train to Paris I met Louis Kaminski and George Hill. They were lecturing on "How To Act When Presented With a Literal Quadratic Equation".

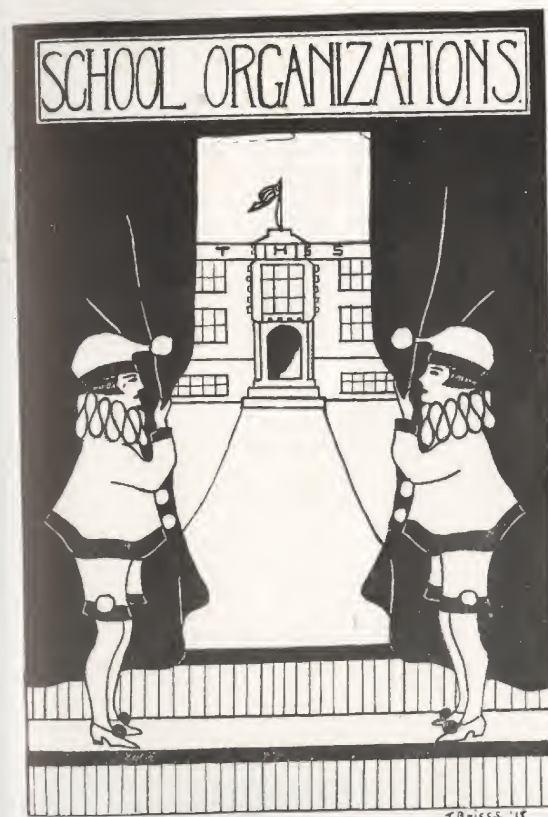
I met Agnes Smith and Pauline Stack just as I arrived in Paris. They were on an investigating committee to find out why French women won't wear rubbers. Winthrop Mager was getting immensely rich selling flowers. I wondered how, but when I saw Mary Bostock and Charlotte Simmons sauntering down the Avenue, I understood.

Next morning I went shopping. I stepped into one of the most noted gown shops and examined many gowns. I particularly liked a pretty blue one, which just matched the model's eyes. Well! who was my model but Helen Crowley. As I was hurrying out of the shop I bumped into someone who was hurrying in. I found myself face to face with Mercedes Orsi, who told me she was having a wonderful time acting as an interpreter to a famous American actress who could not speak French.

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I left Paris for Deauville where I met Eunice Drum and Evelyn Morse. Taunton was not an unknown place to Deauville that season!

When I left France I went to London where I met Hattie Walker and Aurie Whitney doing settlement work in the slums of London and enjoying it immensely. Carmel Devine and Gladys Hambly were working as reporters for a London newspaper—they had vowed they would get to those society affairs and they did! I embarked for home at Liverpool. As I resolved that when I returned I would go into some clean and useful business, when I arrived in Taunton I opened up a Wet Wash Laundry.





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THE TAUNTONIAN

FLORENCE M. BENT

THE first Tauntonian was printed more than three years ago. It was a smaller paper than the present one and was inspired by the success of the "Comet", a small pamphlet published by one of Mrs. Shaw's English divisions.

The Tauntonian is, primarily, a paper for the pupils and by the pupils. There are no special contributors, and everyone is free to hand in material at any time.

The aim of the paper is to promote the interest of the pupils in school activities, to provide a means of literary expression, and to help the school in every possible way. Two scholarship drives have been conducted by the paper and other activities have been aided.

In May, the annual meeting of the Southeastern League of School Publications was held here. After the business of the meeting had been disposed of, the delegates were entertained by the Junior Class Play.

The Tauntonian sent four delegates to the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which was held in New York City, April 12-13. Much advantageous information concerning newspaper editing was gained from this convention.

The staff which has carried on the work of the paper is as follows: Faculty Adviser, Mrs. E. Lillian Shaw; Editor-in-chief, Marjorie Adee; Associate Editors, Florence Bent, John McAllister; Business Manager, Arthur Lewis; Assistant Business Manager, Roger Poole; Advertising Manager, Sheldon Smith; Assistant Advertising Manager, Hope Tallman; Exchange Editor, Henry Hodges; Athletic Editor, Frederick Ward; '26 reporters, Hazel Antine, Louis Kaminiski; '27 reporters, Leonard Hubbard, Harriet Carlow; '28 reporters, Louisa Rhodes, Newcomb Reid; '29 reporters, Margaret Phipps, Robert Briggs.



HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS

A. LEWIS, H. HARRISON, H. HODGES, W. MANNING, M. HENRY, H. GOVE, MISS KELLOCK, K. CODY, I. CULLEN

HISTORY CLUB

MARGARET HENRY

THE History Club began its fifth year of existence with over sixty active members. For the first time, freshmen having an A mark in history were eligible for membership.

In March, a joint meeting of the Old Colony Historical Society and the History Club was held in Historical Hall. The program was furnished by members of the History Club.

Lydia Cobb Chapter, D. A. R., in April, entertained the officers of the History Club and scholars who ranked highest in American History. A gold medal for the best student in American History was awarded to Walter Guziewicz.

With the assistance of Mr. Griffin as faculty advisor; the President, Arthur Lewis; the Vice President, Catherine Cody; the Secretary, Margaret Henry; the Treasurer, William Manning; the Executive Committee; Herbert Harrison, Henry Hodges, Helen Gove, Isabel Cullen; and the teachers of history and civics, Mr. Snow and Miss Kellock, many interesting programs have been enjoyed.



SCHOOL COUNCIL OFFICERS
MISS TUFTS, R. HATHAWAY, W. BRIGGS, S. PAIGE
H. TUTTON, J. McALLISTER, C. SIMMONS

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

CHARLOTTE SIMMONS

THE School Council, consisting of all seniors who are heads of organizations, representatives from all four classes, the principal, and a small minority of teachers, was formed in January. The aim of this organization is to create a higher quality of school spirit, to encourage wider participation of students in school activities, and to aid in the solution of school problems.

At the suggestion of the council, traffic conditions have been bettered. A committee selected from the members of the council has drawn up a set of rules of order to be used at all club meetings. Under the direction of the council, a very successful Grammar School Week has been carried on.

The officers who, with the help of Miss Tufts, have planned the work of the council are:—John McAllister, President; Samuel Paige, Vice President; Charlotte Simmons, Secretary; Wright Briggs, Treasurer; Hilda Tutton, Roger Hathaway, Executive Committee.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS

P. VAILLANCOURT, C. BULLOCK, H. TALLMAN, W. BRIGGS, L. DAVIS, S. PAIGE, H. HOYE

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

PEARL VAILLANCOURT

LAST year and in previous years the members of the French and Latin classes of Taunton High School formed a Latin Club and Le Cercle Francais. This year, for the first time, these two clubs, with additional members from the German class, were organized under the name of the Foreign Language Club. The following officers were elected: Merle Wilbur, President; Samuel Paige, Vice President; Pearl Vaillancourt, Secretary; Hope Tallman, Treasurer. The executive committee consists of five members: Charlotte Simmons, Lawrence Davis, Cyrus Bullock, Wright Briggs, and Helena Hoyer.

At all meetings the Latin, French, and German students who took part in the programs showed unusual talent. For each meeting two club sponsors were chosen to make a program with the help of three students selected from the members of the club. The organization is progressing exceedingly well with a membership of more than a hundred and fifty. We hope that each year will mark its steady growth with the continuation of the high standard that has been set.



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THE GIRLS' COUNCIL

MARY BOSTOCK

THE Girls' Council, under the supervision of Miss Tufts, dean of girls, entered upon the second year of its existence with a membership of ten.

The Council began the year by giving the freshman girls an afternoon "acquaintance" social. Following this social the Council organized a series of "home room" parties for the freshman girls. We feel that satisfactory work has been done by the girls of the Council, who have assisted in the dressing rooms, the lunch room, and on the stairways at recess. From the results obtained by our contacts, we know that there is a great need for cooperation, especially between the freshman and the upper classes.



JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP CLUB OFFICERS

H. HODGES

E. WARD

H. FALLMAN

F. STROYNY

THE JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

FERDYNAND STROYNY

THE Junior Scholarship Club originated in the Boys' Public Speaking Club through President Kaminiski. The object of this club, like that of the Scholarship Club which is composed of senior members of this city, is to raise money for the Scholarship Fund.

Members of this club will always meet new schoolmates. At various socials, all classes of High School take part, and in this way there will be established "brotherly love" between upper and lower classmen. This is the only organization in which upper and lower classmen meet in social activities.

Although this club is still in its youth, it numbers almost a hundred members.



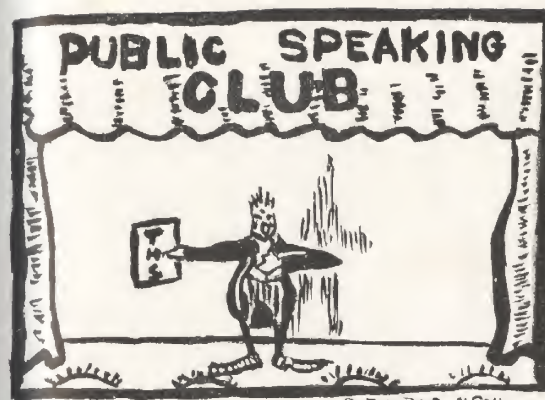
BOYS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB OFFICERS

G. SCHEFER

L. KAMINSKI

MR. WARD

F. STROYNY



THE BOYS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

GEORGE SCHEFER

THE object of the Boy's Public Speaking Club is to train its members to speak before an audience. This training consists of open forum discussion and impromptu and prepared speeches. Each member is at liberty to give his opinion on the subject at any time during the discussion. These discussions are very helpful in forming personal opinions. One of the greatest values of the club lies in the fact that each member learns to debate both sides of the question, and then finally decides for himself the right or wrong side of the matter. Consciously or not, every member is learning facts about public speaking that later may prove valuable to him.

The first meeting of the club this year was called to order by Vice President Townes on September 25, 1925. The club was very fortunate this year in having Mr. Ward as faculty advisor, being the only club in the school with that distinction. The Junior Scholarship Club originated in the Public Speaking Club. It was proposed by President Kaminski and heartily indorsed by all the members. The officers of the Boys' Public Speaking Club are: President, Louis Kaminski; Vice President, Henry Hodges; Secretary, George Schefer; Treasurer, Ferdynand Stroyny.



GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB OFFICERS

MISS MOWRY
J. MCGILASHING
N. WOODS
I. GOLDSTEIN
H. TALLMAN

THE GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

MARGARET E. KENYON

THE Girls' Public Speaking Club of the Taunton High School has had a successful year under Miss Mowry's supervision.

The members, consisting of Juniors, Seniors, and Post-Graduates, meet in the school library. The club's main object is to cultivate the ability to make impromptu speeches.

The club has helped in entertaining the High and Grammar School pupils at occasional assemblies.

The officers of the club are the following: President, Lillian Goldstein, '25; Vice President, Hope Tallman, '26; Secretary, Margaret Kenyon, '26; Treasurer, Nathalie Woods, '27; Reporter, Julia MacGlashing '27.

1926 leaves some resolutions under which we hope that the Girls' Public Speaking Club will continue to render service.



M. ROZOWICZ
 J. CLARK
 C. O'CONNELL
 F. DAVIES
 "T" CLUB OFFICERS

THE "T" CLUB

GEORGE A. MACDONALD

IN the fall of 1925 the "T" club entered into its fifth year of activity. As soon as the football season was under way, Mr. Mullen called a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. John Clark was elected President; "Chick" O'Connell, Vice President; Frank Davies, Treasurer; and "Mike" Rozowicz, Secretary.

The annual dance and banquet of the "T" club, which is usually open to the public, was omitted this year because the club was unable to secure a suitable date. The football banquet and initiation were held on the night of Jan. 13, 1926. The "T" club members gathered in the gym about 6.30 P. M., and awaited the arrival of the new candidates. They were soon put through an interesting ritual.

Two moving pictures were shown in the hall by the "T" club. The proceeds went to the "T" club treasury in order to buy sweaters for the boys who have earned their letters in various major athletic activities.

The "T" club alternated with the cadets in doing traffic duty in the corridors, and each member seemed to sense his responsibility.

We, the Senior members of the "T" club, wish the returning officers and members a bigger and better year in 1927 than we have enjoyed in the past. Also to the athletic teams we give our sincere wishes for victorious years to come.



DEBATING CLUB OFFICERS

L. WHITTERS R. OWERS J. McALLISTER G. THERIAULT MR. MAHONEY S. SMITH



SHELDON SMITH

THE season of 1925-26 has been a very successful one for the Taunton High School Debating Club, which was organized in the autumn of 1924. Under the supervision of Mr. Mahoney, enjoyable evenings have been spent in discussing questions of universal importance.

Seniors, juniors, and post-graduates only are eligible for membership. Officers are elected in June and in January. Those elected in June of last year to serve until January 1926 were: President, John McAllister; Vice-President, Frederick Ward; Secretary, Arthur Lewis; Assistant Secretary, George Theriault; Treasurer, Chester Caddell. These were all of the class of 1926. Those elected in January 1926 for the remainder of the year were: President, John McAllister, '26; Vice-President, George Theriault, '26; Secretary, Sheldon Smith, '27; Assistant Secretary, Richard Owers, '27; Treasurer, Linton Whitters, '26.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, and a prepared debate, presented by six members of the club, is the principal feature of the evening.

As yet, no inter-scholastic or public debates have been held, but these are looked forward to in the near future.



CADET OFFICERS

Serg. LAMB, 1st Serg. WILLEY, Color Serg. VIOLETTE, Serg. SINGER, 2nd Lt. CURTIS, 1st Lt. BLACK, 2nd Lt. GIRLING, 1st Lt. MAIBOR, 1st Lt. WARD, 2nd Lt. McALLISTER, 1st Serg. MAIBOR, 1st Serg. CHILD, 1st Serg. LYND, 1st Serg. DANFORTH, 1st Serg. THERIAULT, 1st Serg. DYER



EDGAR CHILD

ON the second day after the opening of school in September, a meeting was called by Major Danforth of all the cadets remaining in the battalion. At this meeting we realized the need of an early start, and we began recruiting at once. The incoming freshman class, being exceptionally large, produced about eighty-five recruits, and three companies were finally formed.

The appointment of officers was delayed until the beginning of November. The following is the roster:

<i>Major</i>		
Edgar F. Child		
<i>1st Lieut. & Adjutant</i>		
Lewis M. Lynds		
<i>2nd Lieut. & Quartermaster</i>		
Kenneth S. Rounds		
<i>Co. A</i>		<i>Co. B</i>
Lawrence E. Davis	<i>Captain</i>	John T. McAllister
Kenneth R. Black	<i>1st Lieut.</i>	Frederick G. Ward
Morton E. Townes	<i>2nd Lieut.</i>	J. Gordon Girling
N. Julius Maibor	<i>1st Sergt.</i>	Norman A. Willey
<i>Co. C</i>		
<i>Captain</i>	George I. F. Theriault	
<i>1st Lieut.</i>	Merle R. Wilbur	
<i>2nd Lieut.</i>	Gordon S. Curtis	
<i>1st Sergt.</i>	J. Gerald Dyer	
<i>Color Sergt. Victor U. Violette</i>		<i>Instructor Norris O. Danforth</i>

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Instruction in the manual of arms was started without delay in order to prepare the men for the prize drill held on December 19. This drill was in every way a great success. The first prize was won by Sergt. Paige; 2nd prize by Sergt. Bullock; 3rd prize by 1st Sergt. Curtis; 4th by Corp. S. Hodges, and honorable mention was awarded to Private Edwards.

After the Christmas vacation guard mounting and battalion drill began in earnest, and a very satisfactory exhibition drill was held in February. In the guard mounting ceremony, Captain Davis acted as new officer of the day, and Captain McAllister as old officer of the day.

At the manual of arms prize drill, held on April 16th, an unusual feat was accomplished by Sergt. Paige. He won the first prize and Colby medal for the third time in succession and was awarded a duplicate gold medal. The other prize winners were: 2nd, Bugler Chase; 3rd, Sergt. Hubbard; 4th, Corp. Bradshaw; and honorable mention went to 1st Sergt. Dyer.

All three companies are now working very hard to get in shape for the customary competition to be held in June. It is expected that the competition this June will be the keenest ever experienced, as there are three companies to participate.

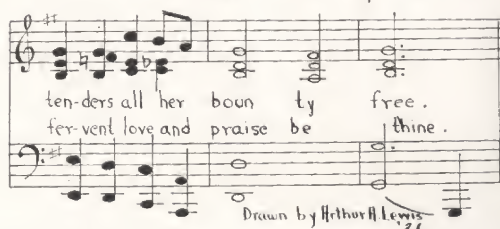
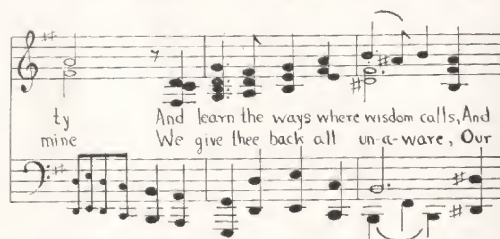
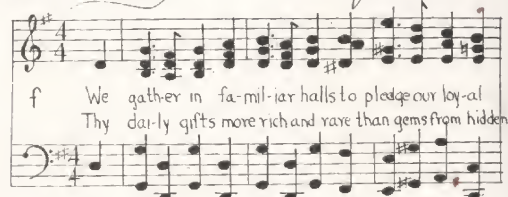
The senior cadets of '26 hope that their efforts to keep up to the standard set by former cadets have not been in vain, and that the battalion has in some way benefited by their work. We all appreciate the work of our instructor, Major Danforth, who has been our guiding hand for the past four years, and to whom we owe the success of the battalion for the last thirty years. We all are very proud to say that we served our time as officers or men in the Taunton High School Cadet Battalion.

AUTOGRAPHS

TAUNTON HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Words by
Charles K. Cartmear

Music by
Walter Holmson



The lessons printed pages mask
May fade out, line by line;
The inspiration of the task,
We, in our nobler lives, enshrine.

Dear Alma Mater, as we part,
We turn again to thee!
Oh! Send us forth with ardent heart
And dauntless faith in days to be!

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

ARTHUR LEWIS

THE BAND

WITH the support of Mr. Clemson, and the leadership of Mr. Park, the high school band has progressed. It has played at assemblies and football games and has made several public appearances. The most noteworthy of these was the concert of May 19, the first concert given in recent years by a Taunton High School musical organization.

Rehearsals were at first held on Monday and Thursday evenings but were later changed to Monday evening only.

The boys have been very enthusiastic, and Mr. Mahoney's attendance book has never shown many absentees.

THE ORCHESTRA

At the beginning of the year the orchestra was overwhelmed with a bewildering array of fiddlers. Nevertheless, Mr. Park has balanced his forces in such a way that the Orchestra is now ready to play very creditably at the graduation exercises.

ATHLETIC AUTOGRAPHS



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
 MISS NICHOLES K. MENGES
 E. LAWLER M. MURRAY E. MURRAY
 S. STAMPEL E. LATHAM E. McDONALD



M. Dwyer
 S. Reed
 S. Weiner
 SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
 MISS NICHOLS
 H. Sharkey
 C. Devine
 F. Parker
 M. Henry

BASKETBALL

HAZEL SHARKEY

It was with great pleasure that we players learned from Miss Nichols that we could hold games every Monday afternoon. Every girl had one hour a week for basket ball, volley ball, or baseball. Every player accepted her duty in making the team in a sportsman-like manner.

The line-ups for the junior and senior teams were as follows:

Seniors		Juniors	
Carmel Devine	C.	Mae Murray	C.
Eleanor Parker	S. C.	Sarah Stampel	S. C.
Hazel Sharkey	R. F.	Evelyn Lawlor	R. F.
Margaret Henry	L. F.	Eleanor Latham	L. F.
Sarah Reed	R. G.	Evelyn Murray	R. G.
Margaret Dwyer	L. G.	Catherine Menges	L. G.
Sarah Weiner	Sub.	Evelyn McDonald	Sub.

Six exciting games were played, one of which was played between the juniors and seniors. Both teams showed creditable ability and good spirit. The seniors cheered loud and long for their victory; but they cheered louder and longer for the fine way in which the juniors accepted their defeat.

The junior captain and the manager were Catherine Menges and Evelyn Lawlor, respectively. The senior captain was Hazel Sharkey, and the senior manager was Margaret Dwyer.



BASEBALL TEAM

Back row lt. to rt. BOARDMAN, Coach MULLEN, Fac. Mr. GRIFFIN, Asst. Mr. MARVEL, SCULLY, Mr. PRING, ATWOOD
 Middle row KING, CUSICK, DEER, HARRIS, FALING, DAVIES, CLARK, ROZOWICZ
 Front row PORTER, FITZGERALD, NIEDZUCHA, BENSA, CAPT. VARGUS



TAUNTON High has started on another glorious baseball campaign. In the last two seasons only two teams have gone home with our scalp, and even then we went back and sewed it on tighter than ever. This year with our array of good batters and fielders we are sure to come out well. Middleboro, Mansfield, Attleboro, Bridgewater, Braintree, and St. George's have already gone down to defeat. Captain Vargus has developed a high morale in this year's squad. Much credit belongs to Mr. Mullen for the baseball team of '26.

CLASS WILL

WE, the Senior Class of Taunton High School, being, all appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, of a tolerably sane, sober, and sound mind, and in possession of those faculties which were able to survive the grueling grind of these past four years; and being about to depart from this beloved, happy, ever-to-be-remembered (particularly Room 101-2) realm to other spheres, regions, and domains, to wit,—places of work and labor or places of education; do hereby make this, our last will and testament, revoking and cancelling all previous wills, testaments, codicils, and legal documents of such character. We moreover appoint, name, assign, designate, and ordain the Junior Class as the executor of this will and,—(see above) "Requiescat in Pace".

To the principal and the faculty who, under the most trying conditions, have labored, we hope not in vain, to instill into our youthful heads what learning they possessed; we give and bequeath an everlasting place in our hearts and the key to our pantry (or cell) if they wish to look us up in later life.

To the Junior Class we give and bequeath the inspiration of our example; our terrific energy; and our profound knowledge of the world.

To the Sophomore Class we give and bequeath our noted,—nay! even notorious, ability for bluffing; all our lunch checks unused at the time of our demise; and our unusual (according to the faculty) power of concentration (on the wrong thing).

To the Freshman Class we give and bequeath the use of the front door; a large collection of text books, note books, and notes (of all kinds); and our studious habits (Heaven save the mark!)

To the next Freshman Class we leave nothing, since we are leaving school primarily to accommodate them, anyway.

In addition the following venerable seniors make the following worthy bequests:

John McAllister: To Olive Lynds, '28, my ability to arrive at school at 8.09 $\frac{3}{4}$, with the hope that she will take advantage of her wonderful location and try to lower the record.
To the next drummer in the orchestra, a set of Dickens to read during the 64-measure rests.

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To Cyrus Bullock, '27, my faculty for laughing at the wrong moment. To leave him my laugh would be superfluous and besides I may need it later.

To any one who loves "the great open spaces," my section of the board in Mr. Walker's room, beside the door.

John Clark: To the "T" Club I leave one dozen paddles and a quart of oysters to be delivered before the next initiation.

Eunice Drum: My favorite hook on the dressing-room floor to any Junior who cares to have it.
To "Nat" Woods, '24, my petite height as a help for her at circus parades.

Linton Whittiers: I hereby bequeath my office as president of the "Big Feet Club of T. H. S.," to the Junior with the largest feet, with the kind advice not to become a policeman. (A leather medal goes with the presidency.)

Beth Kenyon: To "Ev" Brownell and "Judy" MacGlashing, my stubborn disposition, "marvelous Charleston"; and ability to get out of scraps with Juniors.

Evelyn Morse: To Louisa Rhodes, '27, the serious expression I have worn into all my classes and my ability to smile *softly* to myself upon hearing anything funny.

Marjorie Adee: My commanding voice, well-worn from constant use at board meetings, to Louisa Rhodes, '27.

Arthur Lewis: To my brother George, '30, my front seat in the algebra class, may he have success and Mr. Walker.
To the next cymbalist in the band, the privilege of squeezing his fingers on the high notes.

Hazel Antine: To the next senior reporter, the ability to write news which isn't.

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Lewis Lynds: My "bright" head to L. Edwards, '28.

Pearl Vaillancourt: To Helen Inman, '27, my duty as lunch room "traffic cop" on the girls' side.

Lilian Avila: To Helen Inman, '27, I hereby gladly bequeath my commanding height. May it continue in more appreciative hands, hereafter, its service hereto undervalued.

Ellery Carpenter: To any member of the class of '27 I leave my ability to translate Latin or study English while listening to the melodies of a jazz band.

Edgar Child: My position in Hanson's to anyone who can get away with more ice-cream sodas in an hour than I.

Gordon Girling: To Mr. Mahoney, a sum of money to provide escalators throughout the building.
To the "T" club, a sum of money to provide towers for the traffic cops in the halls.

To the next occupant of my desk, a number of pillows so that he may be comfortable while slumbering and dreaming.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our seal on this "rare" day of June, A. D. 1926.

THE SENIOR CLASS

By John T. McAllister

Justice of the Piece

My term expired April 1, 1898.



APPLESAUCE!

A Tragic Thought.

A solemn thought comes to my mind—
I put it up to you—
Suppose your eye teeth all went blind:
How could you see to chew?

HEARD IN THE PARLOR

Papa:—"I see you and your young man have gotten so far as sitting on the sofa together."

E. Parker:—"Yes----sofa, so good."

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Wilma:—"This doctor says ill health attacks one's weakest spots."
Willard:—"You do have a lot of headaches, don't you?"

Mrs. Simmons:—"Was that young man smoking in here last night?"
Miss Simmons:—"No, why?"
"Mama":—"Well, I found some matches in here on the floor."
Charlotte:—"Oh, that's just where he struck some matches to see what time it was."

"Skinny":—"I owe a lot to that old lady."
Joe Derr:—"Your mother?"
Gasper:—"No, my landlady."

Officer Cleary:—"Why didn't you stop at first? Didn't you see me wave my hand?"

"Leb" Morse:—"Yes, I did; but I'm not that sort of girl."

McKenna:—(waiting for her) "So Evelyn's your oldest sister? Who comes after her?"

Kid Brother:—"You and two other guys."

A La "Palm Olive"

"A skin you love to touch" is what
The beauty ads all croon;
But what a Senior loves to touch
Is sheepskin right near June.

M. Andrews:—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"
Mary B.:—"Yes, packs of 'em, but you needn't rub it in."

A Case For The Jury

George:—"I'm going to sue Miss Stone for libel."
Earl:—"Why?"
"Mac":—"Well, she wrote on that returned theme, 'Your antecedents are bad and your relatives worse'."

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F. G. W.:—"I hear Hazel Antine has a sweet man."
M. Richmond W.:—"Oh yes! You see he is a Sugarman."

Judge:—"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home."

Prisoner:—"Hurray!"

Wiley:—"Is New York the next stop?"
Porter:—"Yes, sah; brush you off, sah?"
"Norm":—"No, I'll get off myself."

At The Lamp-post.

First:—"Thish match won't light."
Second:—"Washa madda with it?"
Former:—"I dummo, it lit all right a minute ago."

Science?

Mr. H-th-w-y:—"Now, Cjass, when you get this into your head you'll have it in a nut shell."

Mr. R-we:—"What is a dry dock?"
"Ted" Parker:—"A physician who won't give out a prescription."

Mr. M-ll-ns:—"Why is the giraffe's neck so long?"
"Mort Townes":—"Because its head is such a long way from its body."

F. A. W.:—"What is density?"
Scheffer:—"I can't define it, but I can give an illustration."
F. A. W.:—"The illustration is good. Next?"

A Definition

When there are bats in your belfry that flut,
And your comprenez-vous rope is cut,
And there's nobody home
In the top of your dome,
Then, your head's not a head,—
It's a nut!

To the Class of '26

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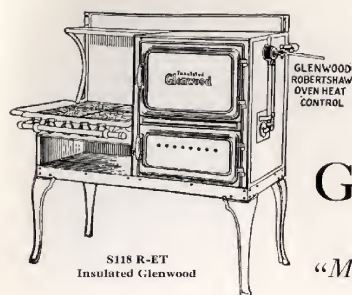
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